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MASQUERADE BALL.

Given by the Lincoln Club at Lushana hall Saturday evening, June 25. Three prizes—Most original, most comical and best dressed. Tickets on sale Expert Hat Cleaners, Fort street; Gentleman and lady, 75 cents. single, 50 cents.

AMERICAN WOMAN MARRIES A KOREAN

The Peking Daily News says: A Japanese paper published in Seoul prints a strange story concerning an American lady and her Korean lover. It is to the effect that a few years ago a Korean named Yi Chong-su of Hachimyou in Taiku district, South Kyongsangdo, emigrated to Hawaii. While working there he became seriously ill and was attended by an American doctor. For a year or so, the Korean was unable to recover his health. In the meantime the American doctor died, but his widow out of pity secured for the Korean patient the services of another doctor and tenderly nursed him until he had completely recovered his health. All the while love grew between them and at last the widow married the Korean. Mrs. Yi recently arrived at the native place of her Korean lover, after selling the property left by her former husband.

STUDENT TELLS OF THE HEN

An article appearing recently in a paper in the states regarding the increase in the output of the egg crop in Kansas inspired a Filipino student in Manila to dilate on the subject thusly:

"The Kansas hen and her numerous offspring, the egg, are the great wonders of peoples of the all world. Thus speaks the United papers, who state that because of the more strong hens of that state, the eggs from there are much more than others. Much interest in eggs are take in Philippines Islands, where though not big, eggs are also sometimes good, but China eggs are strong but not so good. United papers say that when a good care is made of the hen, she get strong as does also her egg, which is very good advice for proprietors of hens here and must be done.

DRIFTED 1100 MILES.

WASHINGTON, May 27.—The Hydrographic Office has just come upon a case of more than usual interest in that an abandoned ship has drifted westward for 1100 miles in 118 days through the middle of the Sargasso Sea. This sea is an egg-shaped area in the latitude of Florida, beginning some 400 miles east of Jupiter and extending thence easterly for 1700 miles to about the 39th meridian.

It is characterized by an unusual quantity of sea-weed, but traditions and popular writings have peopled it with all kinds of floating debris, including abandoned ships. Practical navigators, however, have found no trouble in traversing it in all directions, and the drift of the abandoned Norwegian bark Crown, above referred to, goes to show that popular superstition is no doubt once more in error.

GERMANY'S NAVY.

"Before the end of this year Germany will have surpassed the United States in the race for naval supremacy," George White, of New York, a naval architect, said to a Washington Post reporter.

"Germany will soon be the second naval power, and will be next to Great Britain alone in tonnage and number and power of guns," continued Mr. White. "Emperor William and his advisers, who have the backing of practically the whole German nation, intend to make Germany, if possible, the first naval power in the world.

"It has become an economic necessity for Germany to have a great navy, because she cannot expand in any way except commercially, and to have a world-wide commerce, which must be secure from molestation or attack, she must have a navy strong enough to defend her interests in every foreign land, and on every sea. The Germans aim not at being the second naval power, but the first. Of course, it will take a great many years of warship building for her to acquire a navy as large as or superior to that of Great Britain, but she is laying her plans to this end.

"Last summer I spent two months in German seaports and in Berlin on business, and was surprised to discover that the German people, almost as a whole, are bent on having the greatest navy in the world. There are several patriotic leagues in the empire which have for their purpose agitation for a greater navy, and they have been successful in educating the people to its desirability."

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MONEY VALUE OF EMIGRANTS

The words "rich emigrant," says the London Times, express an absurd idea, a contradiction in terms, to the general public. An emigrant is supposed to be an unfortunate person who has not been able to "get on," at home, or at least sees no prospect of success, and is driven out of the country by adverse circumstances. To a large extent this is true. Apart from the young men who are impelled by an inborn love of adventure and enterprise, it is true that most emigrants would stay at home if they saw before them anything like the prospects of success that they expect to find across the seas.

There is another side to the picture, however. The thousands of emigrants who are crowding the third-class accommodation of all the steamers leaving our ports for Canada this month are not merely of a good class; they include a considerable number of capitalists. The 450 immigrants who sail from Liverpool to Canada under the wing of the Salvation Army include at least half a dozen who have in their possession at least £100 a piece, and a large number taking from £10 to £100. Yet this is a comparatively poor party. The 300 emigrants sent out by the same organization last week comprised another half a dozen who took sums varying from £100 to £1000. It is estimated that the two parties between them will have in their possession when they land in Canada not less than £30,000. The Salvation Army, when desired by its clients, takes charge of their money and remits it by draft, to be paid by the Army's officers in Canada on demand. The official emigration organization of the Canadian Government does not do this, nor does it particularly inquire into the financial condition of emigrants, so long as they can comply with the government's regulations. No exact statistics therefore, bearing on this point, are on record. But many emigrants who are going out on the strength of information supplied by the government office have made voluntary statements of the amounts which they are taking with them. One man, for instance, had from £180 to £200; another about £500 to £750. Two men, going out to grow wheat in Alberta, will start with £1200 and from £1500 to £2000 in their possession respectively. And so the tale goes on, till at the end of the season a total will be reached that may fairly be described as enormous.

It will not be without interest in this connection to notice that a large amount is sent out to emigrants after their arrival by friends in this country. The "remittance man" in Canada generally gets his monthly allowance from home through a bank, and the total can hardly ever be guessed. The smaller amounts sent out by money orders, however, are on record. The Postmaster General's last report shows that in the year 1908-9 as much as £286,220 was sent to British America (chiefly Canada) through his agency, as well as £126,852 to Australia, £45,196 to New Zealand, and £92,605 to South Africa.

On the other hand, far larger sums are constantly being received in this country through the Colonial post-offices. Last year, for instance, as much as £991,278 came from British America, £270,225 from Australia, £187,019 from New Zealand, and £617,201 from South Africa. A large proportion of this money, at any rate from the first three regions named, is sent over by successful emigrants for the express purpose of enabling members of their families to go out and join them.

The money value of a citizen to the State is estimated by some American authorities, looking at the matter from what may be called a Chancellor of the Exchequer's point of view, at £300. At that rate the 100,000 emigrants who are expected to leave the United Kingdom for Canada alone this year will increase the productive capital of the Dominion by £30,000,000. In addition to the £4,000,000 or more probably £5,000,000, which they take with them in money.

INTENDS TO EXPLORE HAWAII.

John Gunnell, M. D., now the popular paymaster aboard U. S. S. Cleveland, in this port, was a classmate of City Physician Mackall. If he stays here long enough and his coin and nerve hold out he says, he

SENATOR FRANK HARVEY DEAD

After a brief illness, of which most of his friends had not been informed, Senator Harvey died at 2 o'clock this morning at the Queen's hospital from an intestinal obstruction. He was taken ill on Sunday.

Senator Harvey was shipping superintendent for the Inter-Island Steam Navigation Co., and had served in several public positions. He was proprietor of the Kiloana saloon.

RUSSIA ADOPTS PUBLICITY PLAN

Russia, the most conservative of civilized countries, says the Courier-Journal, has at last recognized the power of printers' ink, and the folly of attempting to suppress the news. The Russian government is to establish a press bureau with a view to cultivating closer relations with the correspondents of newspapers and news agencies. The official press agent will be a son of the Russian Ambassador at Paris.

This is a significant event in Russian affairs. It is tantamount to a proclamation that those in power in "Darkest Russia" have observed the methods of foreign governments in treating with the newspapers of the world and recognizes the fact that the age of censorship and suppression has passed. This is not only a recognition of the power of the press, as a collector and disseminator of news with which it is wiser to treat than to fight, but also a recognition of the value of getting into print the most favorable reports of Russian developments and policies that it is possible for diplomacy to secure.

Russia may, perhaps, have learned something about the importance of press agency during the recent war with Japan, when the Japanese were conducting at Tokyo the most remarkable press bureau that had been established by any government. The Japanese entered the war with a full appreciation of the tremendous possibilities of manipulating news as well as plugging up certain news channels.

By preventing war correspondents from learning too much about affairs at the front and at the same time overwhelming them with hospitality, flooding them with information favorable to the Japanese government and to the Japanese as a race, they executed a coup that deserves honorable mention in world history. War correspondents were allowed more latitude of action within the Russian lines than with the Japanese army, but there was no organized effort to coddle and influence representatives of newspapers and magazines, or writers of books. The result was that the reading world received an impression of Japan that was altogether rosy and somewhat misleading, and Russia received few favorable notices. The Japanese government is no less alive to the value of publicity during times of peace than in times of war. It has conducted a finely organized publicity system since the closing of hostilities.

The immediate effect of the Russian project will be to establish an entente cordiale between the press and Russia that will tend to decrease the mutual distrust of intentions that has existed between the news gatherers and the Russian officials, but Russia will be unwise if she follows the lead of the Japanese in seeking to manufacture favorable fiction, rather than to allow the press to get at the real news. Japan's coup was so great that it advertised itself by its magnitude. At present there is a decided tendency to discount all official reports and utterances from Japanese sources as a feature of the Imperial government's publicity work.

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KEPT PLACE 85 YEARS.

Long, according to her relatives, was CHICAGO, May 27.—Deanna Long, born in March, 1790, in Baltimore, a negress, said to have been the oldest person in Chicago, is dead of pneumonia at the home of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Hattie Hudson. Mrs. Long, as a slave she served for 65 years as a cook for the King family at Linden, Alabama, and worked for 21 years after she had been freed.



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